

Today
What You Read, You Are
She Is Lonely
Yes, Money Does Count
Labor's President

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE WHOLE COUNTRY follows the "Hauptmann case" dealing with the Lindbergh kidnapping. Newspapers have increased circulation since Hauptmann's arrest. This proves that citizens like to get along with not only the news of national and international affairs, but also with the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The East reads about the "Bobby" Edwards case, that of a young man in Pennsylvania accused of killing a girl, Freda McKechnie, knocking her on the head and drowning her when he tired of her.

Others are much interested in the case of a woman with a well-known name and a quarrel about control and possession of a child, betrothed to several millions. Foreign princes, plain American drunks, many unpleasant details are dragged into the story. A considerable crowd finds that interesting, that judge's decision will be interesting.

Future historians will know what we were, by reading the "Eva Coo" that interested us.

Mrs. Eva Coo, whom reporters choose to call "Little Red" Coo, now in the women's wing of the death house of Sing Sing prison, convicted of murdering a man whose life she had insured, and willing to be electrocuted, makes a statement.

It has nothing to do with the breather, death's uncertainty or its meaning, the horror of the electric chair. The statement is:

"I like comfort. I am as comfortable as I can be in the chair."

Only a few weeks to live, the electric chair and all that is on the other side of that chair just ahead of her, and Mrs. Coo's strongest impression is that she likes company.

We are a gregarious race, and absence of imagination is a great help, if you must be electrocuted.

Does money make a difference in the United States? It made some difference when, in Foley square, opposite New York's Supreme Court building, six rather old men were arrested charged with "vagrancy." One of them, sixty-four years old, who gave a name not his own, was found with bank books showing that he owned six thousand dollars, safe in the bank.

The magistrate "suspended sentence" on the \$6000 vagrant. He was not even fined. Five others that had no money were fined \$10 each, and sent to jail for ten days, when they did not pay.

There is a text for some organized Communist orator.

In San Francisco, organizing labor is holding its annual convention, but does not attract much public attention. Nobody there murdered anybody or inherited any millions.

But it is an interesting convention, with a huge portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt, draped with American flags, on either side of the main entrance. Commemorative, late president, and William Green, now president of the American Federation of Labor.

No President has ever been brought by organized labor as President Roosevelt. Labor looks upon him as "Organized Labor's President."

That does not mean that labor is entirely satisfied with his President. Before he came to town, it will tell him more things than he should do.

Some were surprised when General Johnson said farewell to all his NRA workers and "ears ran down his cheeks."

The did not mean weakness, merely sudden nervous shock. The most powerful men weep at unexpected times.

When Mitchell and Sullivan finished their long "bare knuckle" fight on Baron Rothchild's training ground near Chantilly in France, and were arrested by gendarmes, and jailed at Senlis, both burst into tears.

They would have preferred to fight the gendarmes, but they had to go something.

In England, they take even inviolable killings seriously. One of the most popular men in the country, Kaye Lim, owner of a British automobile and fast boat racer, while speeding with his purchasable car, left the highway.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair, continued cool tonight and Thursday; great to moderate northwest to north wind.

High tide 7:18 a. m., 7:31 p. m.
Low tide 1:30 a. m., 1:43 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:30 a. m.

BOSTON --- 45
New York --- 45
Washington --- 45
Atlanta --- 35
Chicago --- 35

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS

SPORTS

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

REDFOX BEAT PITCHER

SCORE BY INNINGS										
St. Louis	0	2	1	0	1	:	:	:	:	:
Detroit	0	0	1	0	:	:	:	:	:	:

DEATH NOTES SENTENCED J. T. MORSE

John T. Morse, Jr., 34, second oldest living Harvard graduate and wealthy retired lawyer, has received two notes demanding payment of \$100,000 on the threat of death to himself and his daughter, Charlotte, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

Morse, who graduated from Harvard in 1901, lives with his daughter in South street, Needham. A small army of state and federal police, together with private detectives, are guarding the estate. He was further harassed.

Both letters were received last month, but news of the threat hanging over the head of the aged lawyer and his daughter did not come to light until today.

The first letter demanded that Morse leave the \$100,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills in a true stamp in his home, or he would be killed. The second letter was more direct.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Gen. Butler Cut Off Radio for 'Hog' Talk

By Associated Press
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.—Major General Butler D. Butler was cut off the air today during an address before the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention after he used a phrase that station WAVE of the WEAF-NBC radio chain objected to.

"Turn on food into fertilizer," the expression that Naie C. Lord, manager of the station, declared was language contrary to federal radio laws and that, Lord said, caused the station to take action.

General Butler, retired marine officer, said later he was referring to the AAA hog killing program in his impromptu talk and that he had used the phrase in other talks without objection being raised.

"If the NRC has cut me off the air," he continued, "that is something that I will not have anything to say about it."

Hauptmann Trial Is Set For Oct. 11

By Associated Press
New York, Oct. 3.—County Judge James M. Barrett in the Bronx today set October 11 for opening of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on an indictment charging extortion in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

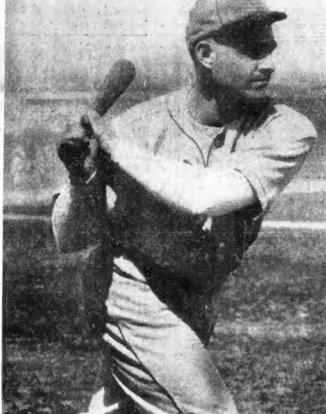
Judge Barrett denied a request of defense counsel, James M. Pawley, who asked to be given 60 days to prepare his case.

Hauptmann was led into the courtroom for the proceeding. He wore a gray suit, a clean blue shirt, and appeared more worried than any of the three hangers he has arrested, his assignment to magistrate's court on the short affidavit, and his arraignment to stand on the extortion indictment, in addition to today's proceeding.

Hauptmann, as in the case of his other two court appearances, said nothing.

The defense attorney told the

Red Sox Castoff Clicks



Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 3.—General Alvin Crowder of the Detroit Tigers and Jerome "Dizzy" Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals were the starting pitchers in the opening game of the World Series before a crowd of 48,000 fans here this afternoon. Weather conditions were excellent at game time, with bright sunlight lighting the edge of the chill from the wind which swept through the field.

HEARD BOX CLUTS

By Joe Cashman
Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 3.—General Alvin Crowder of the Detroit Tigers and Jerome "Dizzy" Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals were the starting pitchers in the opening game of the World Series before a crowd of 48,000 fans here this afternoon. Weather conditions were excellent at game time, with bright sunlight lighting the edge of the chill from the wind which swept through the field.

The start of the game was delayed fully half an hour until the field could be cleared of the spectators and camera clickers who cluttered all over the infield and the dugouts.

The Tigers infield had the hitters through the early stages of the game, making five errors in the first three innings. Martin Owen led the collapse, with two home runs in the first and the series tension told in the opening chapter when with two men out Owen fumbled Frisch's grounder. Madwick singled but Collins fled out to end the threat.

Manager Mickey Cochrane received an ovation from the fans when he came to bat in the second half of the inning, but his rival pitcher, Frank Frierich, settled Cochrane for the time being by throwing Mickey out with two men out.

The Cards hoped into the lead in the second inning, aided tentatively by a couple of Tiger misplays. With one down Orsatti singled. Durocher flied out, but then Dizzy Dean rolled to Regal and the latter was muffed by Charley Gehring, leaving both runners safe. Owen made a bad throw. Martin's roller, and the sacks were full.

A single by Rothrock scored Orsatti and Dizzy Dean. Gehring tossed out Frisch to leave the Cards with a two to 0 lead.

In the Tigers' half of the second game, Gehring opened action with a single. Regal fanned, and then Calcher Delaney's throw to Frisch caught Gehring, who tried to steal second. Gehring's foot hit Frisch in the throat and the game was held up for a few seconds. Owen fanned to end the chapter.

The error jinx struck at the Tigers again in the third inning. The error jinx struck at the Tigers again in the third inning. The error jinx struck at the Tigers again in the third inning.

Marilyn Miller and O'Brien Wed

Harrison, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—The wedding of Marilyn Miller, star of "Sonny" and other musical shows, to Chester L. O'Brien, 35, a director, was declared in a search of the town clerk's records today. The marriage took place Monday night at the office of town clerk William A. Aldine.

TEXTILE TRUCE OFFERED U. S.

By Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 3.—The United Textile Workers offered today, in a letter to President Roosevelt, to enter a six months' truce with capital, "in the hope that it may be extended" toward permanent industrial peace.

The offer was submitted in response to the President's proposal for an industrial truce by Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the organization committee of the union.

Gorman, said in his letter the Textile Workers' Union agreed to accept for the six months' period the findings of the National Textile Association, and the National Labor Relations Board.

N. H. Baptists Hit Betting on Races

Concord, N. H., Oct. 3 (AP)—Support to persons who refuse to take up arms in time of war because of conscientious objections was pledged in a resolution adopted by the United Baptist convention of New Hampshire today.

The convention also condemned parimutuel betting on horse races, now legal in New Hampshire, and endorsed prohibition.

Fred T. Wadleigh of Milford was elected president of the convention.

Kirk Sworn in as State Police Head

Governor today swore in Lieut. Colonel Paul D. Kirk, 38, of his military staff, as new head of the Department of Public Safety and State Police, succeeding Gen. Edward C. Neenan.

Colonel Kirk was sworn in by the governor in the presence of his family and a large number of his military staff.

Jack Rothrock, who was not considered good enough for the Red Sox but who found a berth with the Cards, provided the punch for the tied Reds in the second inning of their opening World Series clash with the Tigers this afternoon. His single in the second inning drove home the first two St. Louis runs of the game.

Play-by-Play Detail

By Austin Lake
Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 3.—Almost a half hour delay starting the Cardinals-Tigers World Series opener was caused here this afternoon when the small army of photographers and reporters cluttered the field at scheduled game time of 1:30 p. m. Delay in admitting many of the ticket holders because of a mishap in admission numbers also contributed to the late start.

FIRST INNING
Cards—Martin up. Owen threw out Martin. Rothrock flied to White. Cochrane threw out White. Madwick singled to left. Durocher flied out. Collins flied to White. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, TWO LEFT.

SECOND INNING
Cards—Delaney flied to Goulin. Orsatti singled to left. Durocher flied to White. J. Dean rolled to Regal and both runners were safe when Gehring dropped the ball. The bases were filled when Martin rolled. Rothrock singled to center. Frisch threw out Frisch. TWO RUNS, TWO LEFT.

THIRD INNING
Cards—Frierich threw out Collins. Dean threw out Crowder. White flied to Goulin. Collins flied to Regal. In trying to make a double play, Regal threw the ball into the Tiger dugout. Collins reaching second. Greenberg led Delaney's roller, got through his legs. Delaney reaching first and Collins scoring. Orsatti flied to White. Delaney holding first. Delaney's roller, and the sacks were full.

FOURTH INNING
Cards—Dean flied to Goulin. Martin struck out. Rothrock popped to Owen. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

FIFTH INNING
Tigers—Frierich threw out Goulin. Regal flied to Fox. Madwick flied to Goulin. Orsatti flied to Frisch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SIXTH INNING
Cards—Frierich flied to Fox. Madwick flied to Goulin. Orsatti flied to Frisch. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

SEVENTH INNING
Tigers—Goulin flied to left. Regal struck out and Goulin was out. On the play, Delaney to Frisch. Goulin's foot caught the Cardinal manager in the throat and the game was held up a few seconds. Owen struck out a few

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Silver Wreck 107 (Sage) 8.50, 4.10, 3.70; Bottled Bourbon 107 (Pike) 4.40, 3.50; Brown Bab 107 (Knepp) 16.50, 0.11 1.37. Also ran—Chippum, Vinde Belle, Willford, Employment, John Bull, Crystal Ann, White Bud.

Second—Traffic Judge 110 (Peters) 4.10, 2.60, 2.40; Gypsy Child 111 (Landolt) 2.90, 2.80; Battling Knight 108 (T. King) 3.40, 0.21. Also ran—Frog Advice, Easy Bid, Palatine, Doorkeeper, Bickering.

Third—Kiltzer 106 (Robertson) 6.70, 2.90, 2.50; Scotch Soldier 106 (Peters) 2.90, 2.50; Balancer 100 (T. King) 3.10, 0.11 2.47. Also ran—Butter Beans, Flying Don, Carleton.

Today's American AMUSEMENTS

AUSTEN LAKE 14
BRIDGE (Mr. Culbertson) 15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 2
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 2
DAUGHTERS OF VENUS 11
EDWIN C. HILL 24
LOUELLA PARSONS 16
MARTHA LEE 16
PORT OF ROBBER 16
ROGERS "THIS IS LIFE" 11
SEEN STARS 11
SKIPPY 17, 18

School Strikes in Bridgeport Barred

Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 3 (AP)—The doors were closed today in 187 students of the Central High School who attempted to attend classes after a two-day strike for shorter hours. Suspended last night at a special meeting of the board of education, the students were told their parents must first consult Principal James C. Moore before they can resume their studies. The board also threatened to suspend 230 students of the Baugh High School who joined the strike.

Lafayette 8050 for Scores of World Series

Call Lafayette 8050 or Lafayette 801 for World Series information. These two lines have been installed for the convenience of baseball fans.

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE REGULAR BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN EXCHANGE for World Series information. The Boston Evening American

Balances and Receipts
Wednesday, Oct. 3 Today's
Treasury balance, \$23,185,000, U.
S. Customs receipts, \$7,706,105.

Somerville Man Hunted
Police continued their search today for Edward Morris, 37, missing from his home at Knowlton street, Somerville, since Saturday.

HAUPTMANN AID FACES BARRIER IN NEW JERSEY DEENSE

O. K. OF COURT NEEDED FOR LAWYER

By International News Service
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 3.—Speculation was rife today concerning the course of procedure counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann will follow when and if the Bronx prisoner is extradited to New Jersey to stand trial for the kidnapping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

New Jersey law requires indigent lawyers representing clients in murder cases on litigation to be introduced to the presiding judge at the trial.

Authorities point out that James M. Fawcett, counsel for Hauptmann, would have to be introduced to the trial judge by a Jersey lawyer and that, only if the latter gave his consent, could he participate in the case.

There is considerable movement among legal lights here as to who will be assigned to prosecute the case for the state. Prosecutor Anthony A. Hawk of Hudson County, where Hauptmann will be tried, if brought to Jersey is in sole charge of the case right now.

It is also for aid Attorney General David T. Wilentz will either act as state prosecutor himself or assign some lawyer to serve as such. Persistent reports have Wilentz prepared to try the case himself.

If Wilentz should try the case himself, it would be regarded as a highly unusual procedure. During the past 10 years the attorney general has always designated some outstanding lawyer as special prosecutor in important cases.

IN HALL-MILLER CASE
In the famous Hall-Miller case, former Senator Alexander J. Simpson of Jersey City was the State's prosecuting attorney and in the case of the murder of Janette Lawrence, Wilfred Byrne, now circuit judge, was the prosecutor for the state.

There are reports that Simpson might be retained as associate counsel to Fawcett and also that State Senator John Tolan of New Brunswick may be named by the attorney general to prosecute the case against Hauptmann.

The latter is anxious to try the case alone, but he will undoubtedly ask legal assistance, it was said.

Babies Laugh—and Mothers Must Laugh With Them—Even Facing Tragedy



White, curious and morbid crowds throng outside the Hauptmann home Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, wife of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect, stays virtually a prisoner behind

hind locked doors and barred windows, with only her 10-month-old son, Manfred, to keep her courageous in the face of impending tragedy and disgrace. Baby Manfred's laughter

is gay still. Family troubles are incomprehensible to him. But laughter is difficult for Mrs. Hauptmann. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

CATINO SHOWN AS ADVISER TO POISON VICTIM

Miss Alice G. Porter, once wealthy Medford spinster-teacher, depended almost implicitly on the advice of Samuel Catino, the handy man who is accused of her murder, according to the testimony of U. R. Paakonien, her counsel since 1921.

The lawyer also identified a deed, drawn in 1931, which transferred Miss Porter's Medford property, as well as some property in Salem, N. H., to Catino, and an agreement, executed in 1922, which provided for the man's adoption by the spinster.

Under cross-examination in Mid-dlesex court today by Attorney William R. Scharton, Paakonien said that when Miss Porter was offered \$24,000 in settlement of the suit that she brought against the state of her cousin, Allen A. Hooker, alleging breach of promise to marry, she refused the money.

"DEATH" BOOK EXHIBIT
On Catino's advice, Miss Porter disowned \$24,000, the witness said. Later the offer was reduced to \$10,000 and she finally accepted death she was offered only \$5000, according to Paakonien.

The witness said that he noticed nothing out of the ordinary when called to the Porter home at 140 Allston street, Medford, on the day of the woman's death.

She looked quite peaceful on her bed, he said, and Catino displayed no signs of nervousness, but talked freely.

When Catino was asked by the police why he had not called a doctor, Paakonien said he had heard him answer that he "felt it was a case for the undertaker."

Before resuming his cross-examination of the lawyer, Scharton referred briefly to "Exhibit A" in the case, a book about death in which Miss Porter had underlined many passages.

RECALLED MORTGAGE
He pointed out passages on the causes of death; the Hewitt murder case, in which a woman had been given 14 grams of arsenic by her daughter; the function of arsenic in preserving the human body and preventing decomposition; and the death of Lady Foster, said Scharton.

"I don't want to go into details about this now. I just want you to know that she read this book," he said.

Rogers Peet

Now that Fall's upon us, no comes this matter of Fall clothes!

Are your old duds unusually shabby? The scarcity of smartly dressed nien on the streets is a comment on the type of clothing that the times have led men to choose as a supposed economy.

True economy lies in buying real quality. It's the "cost per year" that counts.

Smartness, lasting smartness, is what we offer—with "money back" anytime if anything goes wrong.

Full suits, \$45 to \$90
Full overcoats, \$45 to \$125

Rogers Peet Company
Formerly Macfeller Parker
TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

Dilemma of Kidnapers' Wife Stirs Women

"For better or for worse." How would that give appeal to you if you were the wife of a kidnaper, an extortionist, a murderer of a child?

"Let the law take its course." How would that demand appeal to you, if a kidnaper, extortionist, murderer were your husband?

Prompted by the dilemma, in which Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann finds herself as the wife of a man accused of extortion in the Lindbergh case, in which a child was kidnapped and murdered, the Boston Evening American is trying to find out what the average wife would do in such embarrassing circumstances. And here are some of the replies:

NEEDS CORRECTION
A letter signed BETTY QUELLEY, of 41 Odium street, Providence, R. I., says:

"If my husband were a kidnaper, an extortionist or the killer of a child, I should not protect him. A man who would be all these things does not need protection. He needs correction."

"The saying, 'Do what is best for the good of the greater number' applies in this case. By punishing him, you would be protecting the universe."

The same decision to give such a husband to the law is expressed in another letter signed MRS. GRACE D. HALL, which says:

"The law of the kidnaper is to tear down and destroy. . . . The instinct of a mother, to build and inspire. There can be no compromise on the grounds of self-preservation."

LOVE STRONGER
On the other side of the picture is a letter signed MRS. JUNE L. BERTO, of 266 Washington street, Roxbury, which says in part:

"I would women really sacrifice their husbands if those husbands were guilty. They would not. Why? Because real love is the strongest thing in the world. What would you do? Would you employ, to its fullest extent, the law which permits a wife to refuse to testify against her husband? Or would you decide that a kidnaper was a kidnaper, and would be treated as such, and give evidence against him?"

Guns in Jail Break Snuggled in Food

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The 33-year-old mother of Robert Male, who with Walter Leary shot his way out of the Richmond city jail last Saturday, was held today, accused of hiding a snuggling two pistols in a can labeled "baked chicken."

The woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Male, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging her with aiding and abetting their escape in which they wounded three officers, one probably fatally.

Deaf Mute Falls 3 Stories, Dying

Norwood police had a trying problem on their hands today when they attempted to gain information from a deaf and dumb woman regarding the injuries sustained by her husband, in a fall from the third story of his home.

According to police, the husband of Mrs. Anna Jankiewicz, 27, of Tremont street, South Norwood, also a deaf and dumb mute, was either pushed or fell from the window. He is in a critical condition at Norwood hospital.



Suede Fabric GLOVES by VAN RAALE

Perfectly plain slippers, except for the outline of hand-ditching. They have a neat, efficient air to them which at once suggests tailored clothes.

That's why you'll see them on the hands of so many business women and other women to whom it is essential to look well groomed.

Emily SHOPS
5th Ave. New York
35 TEMPLE PLACE - BOSTON
Consult Us About Giving a Change Address

WARREN INSTITUTE
SAVING 3 PARK STREET
Boston
Capital Park No. 1
Entrance
Interest Begins
Oct. 10

Children's Shops—Third Floor
Filene's. Also on sale in Filene's Wellesley and Portland Shops

Filene's

ONLY FALL SALE

of our famous "Me-Do's" including this season's NEW style for little boys

Wednesday—Thursday
Friday—Saturday

Winter "Me-Do's"

BUTTONLESS drop seat UNION SUITS
Approved by modern mothers for girls or boys

- "Me-Do" undies are waist, short and pants—all in one. Sizes 2 to 8.
- "Me-Do" Winter undies are 100% wool, 100% silk, 70% cotton that weight for this climate.
- "Me-Do" undies are Crest Brand made to strict specifications.
- "Me-Do" undies won't show under short dresses or skirts.
- "Me-Do" undies originated by and sold only at Filene's in Boston.
- "Me-Do" undies for WINTER as cap sleeve and high neck, or low neck and sleeveless in both little girls and little boys' suits.
- "Me-Do" buttonless drop seat that child easily learns to operate. Elastic in all ME-DO'S. GUARANTEED to life of the garment.

Companion SALE, introducing NEW ME-DO Sleepers, \$1.20—after this sale, \$1.50
Pink or blue—size 2 to 8

PHONE—Hubbard 4250 until 9 P. M. or WRITE and use this coupon.
Wm. Filene's Sons Company, Boston.
Please send ME-DO union suits at \$1.08:
Steeves Sleeveless
Girls' Sizes Boys' Sizes
..... ME-DO Sleepers at \$1.20
Size Colors
Street
City State
Charge () C.O.D. () Check enclosed ()

Children's Shops—Third Floor
Filene's. Also on sale in Filene's Wellesley and Portland Shops

"This Is Life," by Prof. Robert E. Rogers; Page 13

FREDA McKECHNIE WAS KILLED BY BLOW, DOCTOR TESTIFIES

GIRL'S FATHER TELLS OF HIS ATTEMPT TO 'GET' BOBBY

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 3—George McKechnie, burly Scotch father of Freda McKechnie, today told the witness stand at the "American Tragedy" trial of Bobby Edwards, charged with the murder of the girl.

McKechnie, gray-haired, bespectacled, spoke bitterly of the defendant and told how he attempted to "get at him" when news that the body of Freda had been found in Harvey's Lake reached him. The mining boss, his voice shaking, said:

"My son came in on July 31 and told me Freda was dead. My son said Freda had met with foul play."

THROWN TO FLOOR
"I got to my feet, I knew Robert Edwards was in the kitchen and I went toward him. But they grabbed me and carried me and put me to the floor."

"He glared at Edwards as he left the stand," Freda died from a vicious blow on the head and not from drowning, Dr. Harry Brown testified today.

The prosecution charges the youthful mine survivor, struck down Freda from behind during a midnight swim in the rain at Harvey's lake.

Freda was to have become a mother and Bobby wanted to marry Margaret Crain, 22-year-old nurse teacher, of East Aurora, N. Y., whom he had met at college, the state charges.

WOUND DESCRIBED
Dr. Brown testified he examined the body of Freda on the beach after it was recovered. He found a bloody gash on the back of the site, under her white bathing cap. He testified:

"She was not drawn. Her eyes were only slightly engorged. The pupils slightly contracted. Ordinarily in a drowned person the skin has the appearance of being bruised."

At the conclusion of Dr. Brown's testimony, District Attorney Lewis asked:

"Could the wound have been made by a blackjack?"

Dr. Brown replied, "Yes."

Dr. Thomas J. Wenner, who performed the post-mortem, testified he found several lacerations and contusions in the head, but no other marks of violence. He said:

"The lacerations contained very little water. The heart was normal."

District Attorney Lewis asked:

"Another Scoop Thursday at 9"

Our Sale Last Week Was the Largest by Far of the Season
--- We are Repeating Here the Coats that Proved Most Popular



DE LAND'S TIPPERARY FLEECE

DE LAND'S STROOK

DE LAND'S DROMEDARY

DE LAND'S ANGORADOWN

Famous Name Sports Coats

SIZES 14 to 20 \$15

In Brown, Tan, Blue, Salt-and-Pepper, Beige, Rust, Green, Oxford and Grey.

100% Camel's Hair Coat

100% Camel's Hair Coat

100% Camel's Hair Coat

100% Camel's Hair Coat

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100% Camel's Hair Coat

100% Camel's Hair Coat

100% Camel's Hair Coat

100% Camel's Hair Coat

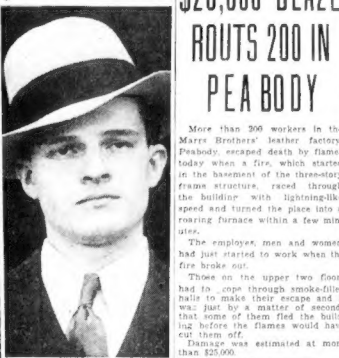
100% Camel's Hair Coat

100% Camel's Hair Coat

Mother, Friend Bare 'Tragedy' Girl's Love



Mrs. George McKechnie, above, mother of Freda McKechnie, as she told at the "tragedy" trial of her girl's pathetic joy in preparing a trousseau for her approaching wedding to Bobby, on trial for her murder. She is shown with Assistant District Attorney Harold J. Flannery.



Bobby Edwards, charged with the slaying of Freda McKechnie, listened soberly as the mother of the dead girl broke into sobs, when she revealed on the stand, the backyard romance of Bobby with Freda. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

\$25,000 BLAZE ROUTS 200 IN PEA BODY

More than 200 workers in the Marx Brothers' leather factory, Peabody, escaped death by flames today when a fire, which started in the basement of the three-story frame structure, reared through the building with lightning-like speed and turned the place into a roaring furnace within a few minutes.

The employees, men and women, had just started to work when the fire broke out.

Those on the upper two floors had to jump through smoke-filled halls to make their escape and it was just by a matter of seconds that some of them fled the building before the flames would have cut them off.

Damage was estimated at more than \$25,000.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Heads Fund Drive

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as chairman of the executive committee of the Harvard Memorial Society, is in charge of collecting contributions from the class of 1937 for a gift in memory of Henry Pennypacker, class of 1888, who died last year. Roosevelt's task is to collect from those members of the class who did not contribute last year.

'Hello, Mother, We're O.K.'



Here are Michael and John Ring, seven and five, telling mother not to worry any more about them "cause they really aren't lost at all but only on a visit to grandma's house on Vassar street, Dorchester. Their parents started a police search for them when they didn't come back from school. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!

7,200 pair Plain or Fancy Men's Hose

5 PAIRS \$1.00

(Single Pair 21c)

Forty different patterns to choose from! They're the kind of hose you want a lot of and can rarely procure at so low a price! Rayons, celanese-and-rayon, cotton-and-wool. Sizes 10 to 12.

Mail or phone orders filled—HUBBARD 2700

STREET FLOOR—MEN'S FURNISHINGS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!

Beginning Thursday!

Plain Color Sanforized Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.35

3 for \$4.00

Sizes 13 1/2 to 18 neck
Sleeves 32 to 36 in.

For tailoring, for fit, for wearability, for top-notch value, men will find real satisfaction in this sanforized shirt whose collar and body measurements stay its size, thanks to sanforizing!

Collar attached style in white, blue, tan or gray. Neckband style in white only.

*SANFORIZED means—guaranteed not to shrink below marked size.

Also Plain Color, Silk Baratheas TIES

No wardrobe is complete without at least four plain color ties: royal blue, maroon, copper brown and dark hunter green. Resilient, constructed to guard against wrinkling, wear longer. Other colors: cardinal red, navy blue, Yale blue, tobacco brown and light green.

79c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE—DIRECT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

Telephone order service—call HUBBARD 2700

SPOUSE HELD IN TRAIN DEATH

Clifford C. Spokenfield of Washington street, Westwood, ERA worker and unemployed musician, today was held without bail for the Norfolk grand jury on a charge that he murdered his 22-year-old wife, Marie, on the night of September 20.

The despatched body of Spokenfield's wife was carried into South division on that night aboard the casket of "The Senator," track No. 11, from Washington to Boston.

Attorney John Newman, counsel for Spokenfield, offers no defense at today's hearing. Judge Clifford Southon found probable cause.

State Detective Michael Fleming, Captain Joseph Kelly of the railroad police, Carl W. Greve, manager of the train, and William J. Shanahan, Boston police sterning father, were the only witnesses.

A report of Dr. Timothy Leary, Boston medical examiner, was admitted in evidence by agreement. It read in part:

"It is evident that two series of injuries were present, one inflicted during life and the other after death. The injuries caused the post-mortem injuries."

Authorities charged that Spokenfield killed his wife and then threw her body over a railroad bridge in Westwood to hide the alleged crime.

New Celebrity in Detroit

By International News Service. Detroit, Oct. 3—Among the celebrities arriving for the World Series today was Marvin Dean Gonda.

Marvin Dean weighed 175 pounds when he arrived this morning at the home of his parents, Stephen and Antoinette Gonda.

The baby's father is a Tiger fan and a great admirer of Mickey Owen. Mrs. Gonda is of St. Louis, no coincidences the Dean has simply Grand.

British Will Make "American" Films

London, Oct. 3 (UPI)—Orientation of a British motion picture company for the production of films for the American market has been announced today. The new company, to be known as the British National Film Ltd., plans to spend \$500,000 for the production of two films as its initial offerings.

GIRLS LINKED TO FLIER'S DEATH

By International News Service. Hollywood, Oct. 3—A beautiful blonde was sought today in the mystery-murder of Charles Stelmach, 38, aviator with a fair for love conquests, whose body was washed up at Malibu Beach, home of the movie elite.

Dolores Robinson, 27, brunette widow, was questioned by police. She and Stelmach often swam at the place where the body was found.

Authorities said that in the murder puzzle they had found evidence of jealousy, morbid philosophy and suicide threats.

Officers were attempting to locate for questioning Miss Lorraine Gobel, a blonde dancing teacher, and daughter of a Santa Maria, Cal., attorney, to whom Stelmach once was engaged.

An unidentified beauty also was sought for questioning. She was the "new girl" who had a fling who was known to have called at Stelmach's apartment Sunday.

She saw Stelmach on Robinson's boat and unable to find the aviator, contacted the landlady, who found bullet embedded in the wall and called police.

Dr. F. H. Palmer said that the slain aviator "was a man who had many women friends." He said that Stelmach's mother and stepmother, the latter reported to be wealthy, reside in New York.

Victim Near Death From Auto Fumes

Max E. Gruhn, 52, of Anisworth street, Roslindale, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes today as he sought to start his car before opening the doors of his garage. He collapsed and was found about 30 minutes later by his brother, William.

After working under direction of Dr. Edward Walsh, of West Roxbury, revived the victim with a pulmonary stimulant.

Gruhn has a wife and child and is a clerk for the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

Thousands Will Attend This Outstanding Event Hundreds of Values!
LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY--DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.



Anniversary Special
FUR TRIMMED COATS
 We would collectively put these coats at \$15.00
\$13.75
 2nd Floor



9 to 11 THURS. MORNING ONLY
Beautiful DRESSES
 9 to 11 only and while they last—get here early.
\$2.00
 Basement



9 to 12 THURS. MORNING ONLY
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE DRESSES
 Only two to a customer—limited quantity. Come early.
Two \$5 For
 Basement



Anniversary Special
NEW AUTUMN FROCKS
 Dresses we would normally sell for \$5.00 and \$7.50.
\$3.95
 Basement



Anniversary Special
LAPIN SWAGGER FUR COATS
 Beautiful Black, Saphire-high luster, full skins.
\$33
 3rd Floor

SLOANE'S CELEBRATES 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE!

The success of the SLOANE store in one year is mainly due to the fact that the public of Boston recognizes VALUES at all times. In appreciation of this confidence we are staging this Anniversary Sale—DON'T MISS IT.

We have prepared a great feast of ANNIVERSARY events for this occasion—not in music—flowers—decorations—or souvenirs—but we will give the public of Boston, during this ANNIVERSARY THE GREATEST VALUES IN SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE we have ever offered!

SALE! STARTS THURSDAY MORNING 9 A. M.

SAVE \$50 on these FUR COATS

A thrilling Anniversary SALE in the most WANTED FURS—offered to you at SENSATIONAL SAVINGS of \$50 or more—we advise early buying for good selection.

SAVE \$50 ON ANY ONE OF THESE FUR COATS

\$88

\$5.00

DEPOSIT

BALANCE

10 MONTHS

IN PAYMENTS CONVENIENT TO YOU



A Dramatic Anniversary Group With the Most Beautiful Fabrics and Furs in Years!

COATS

- New Higher Collars • Black-Brown-Green
- Low Sleeve Details • Sizes 14 to 44; 42 1/2 to 52 1/2

This is the Story:

After weeks of careful planning—manufacturers cooperated on this group of coats—we selected FABRICS and FURS that are different—you will find the very COAT you want—Plan to be here early! Doors open 9 A. M.

Budget Your Purchase if You Wish

\$22.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS OTHER SMART COATS AT

\$36 \$46 \$56

Your Choice of These Beautiful Furs:

- **RACCOON** \$88
Full Furred Skins
- **BROADTAIL** \$88
Beautifully Trimmed
- **MUSKRAT** \$88
Silver and Natural
- **LEOPARD CAT** \$88
(Spanish) Leopard Cat

Save 33 1-3% On These Handsome Coats

- Northern Seal . . \$59
- Broadtail . . . \$79
- Hudson Seal . . \$139
- Jap Mink . . . \$169
- Black Caracul . \$159
- Muskrat \$69
- Caracul \$95
- Raccoon . . . \$149
- Leopard . . . \$195
- Leopard Cat . . \$139

Other Fur Coats \$39.00 to \$595.00

SLOANE'S

FURRIERS

40-42 WINTER ST.,

BOSTON

Stouts Slenderizing FUR COATS
 For Stout Women
 Sizes to 56
\$65

SLOANE'S BUDGET PLAN

Convenient weekly or monthly payments may be arranged—over period of time convenient to you.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Extra Salespeople to wait on you Most Efficiently

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

LOANS FOR HOME REPAIRS RESTORE EMPLOYMENT

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the 20th of a series of articles explaining the new Federal Housing Act, which, under facilities developed by the Federal Housing Administration, enables home owners to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-repay loans for improving or repairing their homes.)

First an ideal, then through toil and sacrifice an actuality, the home holds for all people a sentimental attachment that few human emotions transcend.

To the average American, home has always been something more than a mere habitation. Never has he been satisfied with just four walls and a roof set upon a bit of land. As his position in life improves, his habitation—the home—is likewise improved.

Throughout the land are thousands of homes not as attractive, restful, suitable or as valuable as they once were. Due to lack of normal care and attention, these once sparkling and snug homes have a down-at-the-heels appearance.

WOULD AID IDEAL
If every home owner in position to secure a loan during the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration would avail himself of this opportunity and improve his property, it would, in a very material sense, be "bread cast upon the water."

For it would mean put upon the pay rolls hundreds of thousands of idle men and women of the building industry.

To Mr. A. G. of Provincetown: You cannot qualify for a loan for the purchase of a home under the present regulations of the Federal Housing Administration. Provision is made only for loans on houses already owned for repairs and modernization. At a later date there may be something which will aid you in the purchase of a new home.

HOUSING EDITOR.
TWO TAUNTON BANKS
To Mrs. Mary M. of Taunton: If you will make application at the Bristol County Trust Co. or the Merchants' National Bank, Taunton, the procedure will be explained to you. Both of these banks are co-operating in the Federal Housing Administration program.

HOUSING EDITOR.
To S. J. J. of Maynard: The Concord National Bank is the nearest bank qualified under a contract of insurance with the

Wellesley Girls to Model in Aid of Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Council under the management of Mrs. Curtis Plummer will conduct a benefit bazaar and fashion show this afternoon at the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley. Proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the Scout organization. The fashion show, to be presented by Wellesley clubbing and department store, will have as models Wellesley girls, with the exception of one professional. Beatrice Howrey will give a short address before introducing the girls.

Tonight the annual installation of officers of Jamaica Plain Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in Fraternity hall, Jamaica Plain, with District Deputy James J. Cavanaugh and his suite officiating.

Anna V. Cunningham was installed as chief ranger of Lady of Purcell, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters of Jamaica Plain. She succeeded Helen F. Moran.

Iceicles Paid as Debt to U. S.

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Shall business run the government or government run business is a question that will never be solved by the answer.

By now Washington should know that you can't win a race by taking the blinkers off the horse and putting them on the jockey.

The boss must have a warm coat when winter comes. If you can't buy him a blanket, then don't clip him.

If England climbed out of the depression, it's because nobody tried to dance a jig on quicksand.

Further, an English business man can collect a debt in any language in the world. Try and get along with him and the next morning a bathhouse is wiping its feet on your doorstep.

What else have we collected? From Greenland's icy mountains we got a token instalment of iceicles. (Copyright, 1934. Distributed by United Service.)

Advertisement
A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal
Don't let them get a strange cold. Fight them quickly. Cromwell's cough lozenges help in one powerful but harmless way to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Cromwell's.

SUMMERFIELD'S—ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT FURNITURE STORES

An Offering of Quality Suites \$89.



2 Piece Mohair Frieze Set With Solid Mahogany Legs

Here is a set that is quality from top to bottom. Read over the following features.

1. Oversize divan 6 feet 8 inches long
2. Solid mahogany legs
3. Filled with expensive selected moss
4. T shaped reversible cushions
5. Webb bottoms and Webb backs for extra comfort
6. Fine mohair frieze covering in your choice of colors

\$89

SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR \$89

Contrasting Pillow Back Chair—with the same features, \$29.50

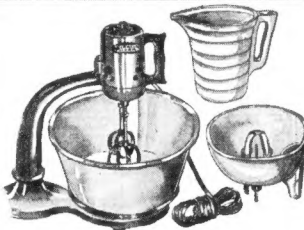
People of taste and discrimination realize that Quality furniture of period design is a sound investment. First of all, it never goes out of date; secondly, it wears for years and looks well after hard usage; and thirdly, it's much easier to live with; you never grow tired of it. These are all excellent reasons for examining Summerfield's offering of Quality Period Furniture at \$89.00 each set.

They cost so little and they give you so much

**BOTH STORES
OPEN
MON.—THURS.
SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.**

- 3 Ways to Buy at Summerfield's**
1. Pay cash.
 2. Thirty to 60-Day Charge Account.
 3. Easy Payment Plan, Weekly or Monthly as You Desire.

9-12 A. M. Specials for Thursday-Friday



Electric Food Mixer

Mixes, mashes, beats, extracts fruit juices. Complete with batter bowl, pitcher and juicer bowl.

\$6.95

Thursday and Friday, 9-12 Only



Our \$1.95 Chrome and Black

SMOKER

Chromium bowl with spring bottom and yellow stand. Empty in one month.

98c



Special

Our \$1.95

Electric Toaster

Toasts 2 slices of bread at one time. Guaranteed heating element, complete with cord.

89c

Thursday and Friday, 9-12 Only

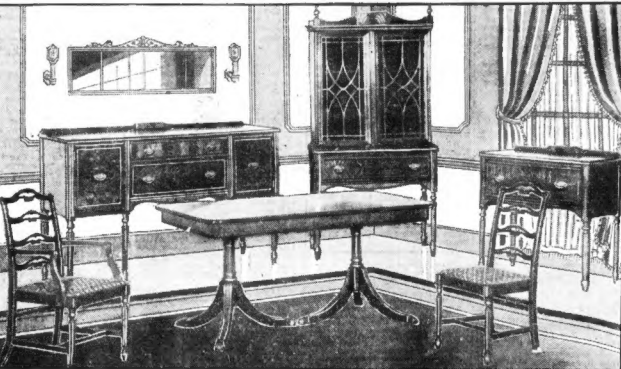
Our \$3.98

Drop Leaf

Butterfly Table

\$1.69

Thursday-Friday 9-12 Only



8 Piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Set

(In Selected Butt and Crotch Walnut Veneers*)

The outstanding value of the year in quality dining furniture.

The Buffet

1. Oak interiors.
2. Full dutyproof construction.
3. Center drawer guides.
4. Butt and Crotch Walnut veneers.

The Table

1. Concealed folding leaf.
2. Steel cushioning to keep seats from sticking.
3. Claw-tipped Duncan Phyfe legs.

The Chair

1. Chinese Chippendale design.
2. Ladder back.
3. Braced corners.
4. Removable slip seats.

\$89

All eight pieces

SERVER \$29.50



3 Piece Butt Walnut Bedroom Set

(Butt Walnut veneers and cabinet wood)

Look this set over carefully. Examine every inch of it. Then compare it with others you've seen at a similar price.

1. Oversize Dresser
2. Large Landscape Mirrors
3. Selected Butt Walnut veneers.
4. High Poster Bed

5. Extremely Large Chest on Chock.
6. Oak interiors
7. Dustproof drawers

\$89

Large Vanity with oversize landscape mirror... \$29.50

Summerfield's
727 WASHINGTON ST.
Cor. Stuart St., Boston
SOMERVILLE STORE
212 ELM ST. DAVIS SQ.

Kruschen Salts
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
IT'S THE LITTLE DAILY DOSE THAT DOES IT

EXPENSES IN COUNTIES, TAX EXPERT SAYS

Modern inventions like the auto radio and telephone have cut distances that once seemed insurmountable. In other states, the government is completely out of control. Senator Francis S. Edmunds of Philadelphia declared today.

The senator in past president of the National Tax Association, whose members are holding their 25th annual conference at Hotel Statler.

Local government may be kept up to date for the era of quick transportation, Senator Edmunds said. He went on:

"Local government in the other states dates back to colonial conditions. In other states, it is based largely on the form of local government which the pioneer settlers were familiar with."

"This results in maintaining a host of local officials who under a better organization could be reduced with a consequent saving to taxpayers. For instance, the provision should be made to abolish counties which may at one time have had reason for existence, but which the reason no longer exists."

"In North Carolina there are two county seats within five miles. Originally there was an unworkable swamp between the two counties. Now a swamp has been filled with concrete bridge, and the two counties are within five minutes' drive of each other."

"A recent study of this state indicated that its counties, which now number 1,161, could be reduced to 100. This could be adequately performed by the larger unit."

FINANCIAL SHORTAGE
Business has recognized the fact that distances are shorter today, he said, but local government is not.

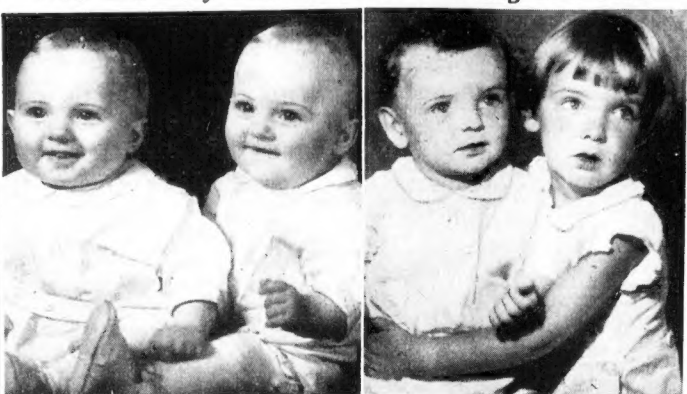
"Every state should adopt such legislation as would permit small local units to consolidate. In a short time the advantages to the taxpayer in the larger unit would become manifest and people would willingly accept a plan of government which would represent it forced upon them by higher authorities."

"Our local governments have been our schools for citizenship and they must be modernized."

**Woman Arrested
as Pool Collector**
Because of the allegations of two Roxbury police, Miss Lillian Thomas, 30, of North Street, Roxbury, was under arrest today for collecting bets in a number of places.

According to police, they watched Miss Thomas making bets in a number of houses in Sterling street, Roxbury, and found that she had "pooled" bets in her possession.

New Era Baby Contest Is Fast Drawing to a Close



JAMES MCGRAIL JOHN MCGRAIL WILLIAM NELSON
Is your girl or boy entered in the American Legion's "typical baby" contest? No! Well, now is the time to get busy. The contest closes soon. Send him or her photograph to the American Legion New Era Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 21 Phillips street, Boston. Please do not send pictures to the

G. O. P. LEADERS PLAN DRIVE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
Political circles were stirred today over reports that a huge campaign fund to be raised by the G. O. P. in the interests of the governorship campaign of Gaspar G. Bacon.

While the amount of the fund is not mentioned, it is being said, apparently on good authority, that manufacturers and other regular Republican contributors are being asked to double their usual contributions.

The Republican campaign continues in present the usual picture of the candidate for lieutenant governor, former State Treasurer John W. Haight of Greenfield, waging a separate billboard drive.

While these large displays in Haight's many of them placed in Democratic circles, it is contended here, have been erected by his friends, the impression is gaining ground that Haight is approaching a situation parallel to that in 1928, when Alan T. Fuller, then candidate for governor, cut loose from the driving wheel of the William M. Butler campaign for United States Senate.

PORT OF BOSTON
The tide of commerce in the port of Boston today was characterized by a steady flow of goods and passengers.

THE TIDES
The tide of commerce in the port of Boston today was characterized by a steady flow of goods and passengers.

WATER
The tide of commerce in the port of Boston today was characterized by a steady flow of goods and passengers.

SHIPPING RECORD
The tide of commerce in the port of Boston today was characterized by a steady flow of goods and passengers.

DEPARTURES
The tide of commerce in the port of Boston today was characterized by a steady flow of goods and passengers.

ARRIVALS
The tide of commerce in the port of Boston today was characterized by a steady flow of goods and passengers.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
HOME OFFICE - NEWARK, N. J.

'No Fix' Law Snarles 900 in 2 Days; Police Push Drive

While mail men were busy today delivering the first summonses to almost 900 alleged traffic violators under the new "no fix" law, Superintendent of Police Martin J. King admitted that still more parking tickets had been assigned to tagging cars and announced that a "no fix" enforcement of the law would be carried out.

The result of the first two days of the new law, more than 2,000 tickets in the city officers issued, with more police officers tagged yesterday and 213 were tagged the first day.

While almost 100 policemen were devoting themselves exclusively to filing out the new summonses that cut each motorist \$4, downtown business started a movement to

Denied yesterday, a spokesman said that a George St. George street, Boston, was given in charge by Charles M. O'Leary, of Somerville, police state in connection with the St. Columbian church today.

The bride in a gown of ivory velvet and wearing a tulle veil, was given in marriage by her father, Miss Alice McConary of Westchester, secured in a tulle velvet gown with a hat to match, the bride.

SUMMERFIELD'S HOLDS EXHIBIT
Would you like to see gadgets that automatically pop potatoes, breakfast foods that open like magic, or ice-cream machines while you watch?

Bay State Leads Harvard Grad Leads
Of the 62,628 living Harvard Alumni, whose addresses are known, 13,110 live in Massachusetts, which leads all other states in the number of resident graduates.

Cambridge Road Firm Low Bidder
The public works department received proposals for the construction and reconstruction of 21 1/2 miles of road in Cambridge today.

4 Hunted in Death of New Bedford
New Bedford, Oct. 2.—Four men are sought here on murder charges following the death of a young man, Herta, 35, in St. Luke's Hospital.

"It's so old-fashioned to suffer"
That's because, long ago, she learned that Nature's gifts become ever so much more valuable with a little regular attention.

It costs so little to keep your system in good health. A regular visit to any of the beauty specialists listed daily in the Classified Section of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser will do the trick.

TEETH!
We Are Not Going to Raise Our Prices
During the last four years we have LOWERED OUR PRICES and we are going to KEEP THEM LOW because we cater to WORKING PEOPLE, who cannot afford to pay the high prices charged by many dentists.

VERY DENTAL PARLORS
578 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Phone 7040

American Legion Baby Contest
for the State of Massachusetts
APPLICATION BLANK
Name of parent or guardian.....
Present address.....
City.....Town.....
Date of birth.....Place of birth.....
Name of Physician at time of birth.....
Age of contestants one to five years

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets
The SAFE way to treat periodic pain
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods. I used to suffer severe pains in my back and had to stay in bed most of the day. Your Tablets were recommended by a friend. Since I began taking them I am greatly relieved of the pains."—Mrs. Caroline Newman, Route 4, Scarborough, West Virginia.

How Beautiful!
That's because, long ago, she learned that Nature's gifts become ever so much more valuable with a little regular attention.

"My Hopes and Memories," by James M. Curley

His Own Story in Which He Speaks Frankly of Whispered Incidents

Reprinted from the September 30 Boston Sunday Advertiser



JAMES M. CURLEY as a young man, hale, vigorous and with intense purpose. Things about which some men whisper, he handles frankly, without gloves, in his own story.

By James M. Curley

CHAPTER ONE

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I can't remember a time when I didn't have to fight for what I got. My most poignant memories are of desperate and unremitting struggle.

No seventh son of a seventh son, still I expect the rest of my political career will be pretty much the same. Perhaps it is as well. I was bred to battle, and learned to thrive upon opposition.

I doubt I'd be contented with no more rivers to cross, and no more lions in the road.

I was born in Roxbury on Nov. 20, 1874. We were poor. My father, Michael Curley, was little more than a strapping at the time. Ten years later, when he died of an injury suffered while lifting a heavy stone on a construction job, he was only 34.

Michael was a grand man. He had humor and pity and an understanding heart. I like my middle name.

I was 10 when Michael died, and Brother John was 12. He left school and got a job. Somebody had to be earning.

C. S. Johnson, whose store was at Washington and Northampton streets, took him on as boy-of-all-work.

"I'm going away for a week or two, but you report to the assistant manager Monday morning," Johnson said.

Poor John! He was so breathlessly anxious to be doing his share. And, on Saturday night, a spider bit him, and his face became infected.

We Curleys were ever resourceful, though. I reported to the assistant, assuring him I was John.

At the end of a fortnight, John was well, and went to claim his own job.

Johnson was back, too, and greeted him kindly. But the assistant was peeved.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"I'm John," said John, and true for him, of course.

"You're not the John who worked for me two weeks," the assistant countered.

That was Brother Jim," John told him.

They had a laugh around. Johnson had a sense of humor. He compromised by employing both of us from time to time thereafter.

Toils Day and Night in School Years

Boyhood was not too merry a time for poor boys in the Roxbury that I knew, but life held its compensations.

We played when and where we could, helped the old folk earn the family dinner, felt family responsibilities as keenly as the wisest of them.

When I was 12, I went to work, and "under my own name," as it were.

I got a job with Stephen Gale, the druggist, in what was then Chester Park, but gone in Massachusetts avenue.

At 7 each morning, I would report, working until 8:30. Then I'd sprint the mile to the Dearborn school. From 12:30 until 1:30 I would be back in the drug store.

From 4:30 until 10 on week nights, I'd be back of the counter or running errands. Saturdays it was from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. Sundays, from 8 to 11.

I got \$2.50 a week for all this, and was mighty glad to get it. Too, it paid the rent, which was \$10. In four years at school, I missed only three days at the drugstore.

Leaving school, I hired out to the New England piano factory on George street in Roxbury. We turned out 25 pianos a day. I ran a spiral screw machine. We had to work in a temperature of 90 degrees, because of the nature of the materials.

Going on in the morning, we would strip and get into overalls and old undershirts. Most of the boys chewed tobacco. They had a theory it prevented excessive perspiration.

Secretshop Memory in Congress

I worked there nine months, and went from 134 to 80 pounds. The pay was \$7.50 a week.

Then they put us on piece work. I started making \$12, \$14 and \$16 a week. Promptly the boss put me back on day work, and I quit.

Years later, when I was in Congress, I remembered all that, and to good account.

I went one afternoon a week with Dr. Stratton of the Bureau of Standards at Washington. That is the bureau responsible for whatever improvement has been made in devices to protect the worker.

Stratton was the pioneer reformer, and I backed him up in Congress.

We found employers slow to put in safeguards because they cost a little money.

In my early time, many factories and mills were no better than human slaughter houses. Nobody cared, if they paid dividends.

Probably some of the Bourbon reactionaries who prate of rugged individualism and deplore the New Deal think of those dark years as "the good old days."

Back to the grocery I went, after deciding I didn't want literally to melt away in the piano factory.

Johnson took me back, and I stayed there eight years, rising from boy-of-all-work to chief order clerk. In the latter post, I got around Boston and met people. I became a valuable political ally even before I thought of office for myself.

Runs for Council on \$25 Campaign Fund

When Owen Galvin, long dead, went out for mayor, he asked my support.

He was being opposed by the elements commanded by P. J. (Pea Jacket) Maguire. James H. Doyle, later a senator, and still with us, led the Maguire forces. Mike Conniff led the Galvin forces.

Galvin was beaten, and it broke his heart. He died not long afterward.

Some forgotten neighborhood Warwick who frequented Peter Whalen's cigar store in Northampton street was the first to suggest that I stand for office.

"Why don't you go out for the Common Council?" he asked me.

"I haven't the money to make a campaign," I objected.

But Whalen, a one-armed man, dipped his good hand into his pocket and came up with \$10. Tom and Mark Donnellon contributed \$15 more. I made the fight on the \$25, and a few of my own.

I won the nomination by 500 votes, but in those days the counting was often in backrooms, and the opposition had such able counters they counted Curley out.

That was in 1898. The next year I ran for the Council, and went in, serving in 1900.

It was Ward 17 then, and Ward 8 today. There were a good many Irish people there, and my successful campaign was not without its humor.

When the voting began, I stationed myself outside the

caucus room, and greeted every one with a Milesian face in Gaelic. I had a working knowledge of it.

It didn't do any harm. In fact, I think it did me good.

Loyalty of Old Friends Means Much

The year after that, I went out for control of the ward's Democratic committee. My ticket went in by seven votes.

I've never lost control of the old ward. It cast 5500 votes for me and 1100 for General Cole in the primary campaign just closed.

The loyalty of old friends means much to me; although I got quite a lift this fall out of the thousands of new friends who marched beneath my banner.

Stemming from my own experience, my interest in social betterment began to take concrete form about this time.

It was a period of great industrial unrest. The financial manipulators were finding out about trusts. Everything was being combined with everything else. The old fashioned Yankee mill owner who controlled his own property and was on friendly terms with his laborers began to disappear.

Even more significant was the steady drift of industries toward bases in the West.

The manufacturers wanted to be near the coal fields; or the great farms; or the Michigan timber lands; or the sources of hide supply.

When an industry moved West, a family had to follow it, or the breadwinner had to start all over at a new trade.

I think it was early in 1901 that I founded the Tammany Club, and established a free employment service there.

I visited the club every morning and every night, and in the course of business or political activity throughout the day, I solicited jobs for those who needed them.

In 1902, we started our famous picnics, or "pow-wows," with someone of national prominence as the speaker, and all sorts of sports.

Loan Sharks Foiled; Credit Union Set Up

We held them at Centennial and Caledonian Groves. In the course of the next year or two, we started raising funds to provide the needy families of the district with turkey dinners at Christmas; furnishing dinners, warm clothing and other assistance for the children of poor families.

In 1903, a depression year, we were unable to raise money by the usual methods for an annual dinner for the children.

I had to borrow \$200 on my personal note from a prominent money lender. He charged me \$30 for a few weeks.

In 1914, when I was elected mayor, I recalled that incident. I instructed agents to investigate the condition of city employees who were in the hands of the loan sharks.

They found that 3200 city workers owed the sharks \$30,000. But I found a loophole. I discovered the law required that a man soliciting such a loan, with assignment of wages as surety, was required to have his wife's permission.

Only a few had done this. So we went to law and non-suited the money lenders, and declined to honor their "wage assignments" or "garnishees."

It cost the sharks a very pretty penny. The not-so-generous broker who charged me \$50 for the money to give the children a dinner was the heaviest loser.

I had the satisfaction of tracing the connection between the two events afterward.

Begins Fight for Two-Platoon System

He almost wept, but he always tipped his hat to me from that day onward.

Getting ahead of my story, while mayor of Boston I established the Boston Credit Union for the protection of honest employees forced to borrow in family emergencies.

I'm told the union has loaned \$4,000,000 to municipal employees at $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent a month, and lost less than $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 per cent of all the money loaned in a few weeks.

Returning to the chronological order, I was elected to the legislature in 1901, serving in 1902 and 1903.

One of my first official acts was the filing of a bill establishing the two-platoon system. It was regarded by some as revolutionary. We got it through, after a stiff fight.

Governor John L. Bates vetoed it, and was beaten for reelection because of his veto. Former Representative Charles L. Underhill led the fight against me. I think.

Conditions were otherwise when, in 1915, I got the two-platoon system for Boston.

Every progressive city in the land has that system now. In the early days, firemen got only one day off out of every 15.

I was elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1903, while still a legislator, serving in 1904.

We had some able men in that old board. I think of Judge Clark of Dorchester, Reginald Bangs, Dudley Cotton and Harry Frothingham.

Joining the board, I found that manual laborers on the city payroll were laid off without pay on stormy days. The foremen and clerical help got paid.

By the simple expedient of introducing a resolution ordering that foremen, too, lose their pay on rainy days, I got my colleagues to cooperate with me and have all city workers employed permanently.

It made a difference. The foremen and well paid clerks didn't want their ox gored.



JAMES M. CURLEY as he is today—the vital force in Bay State Democracy, headed for the Governor's chair, nominated overwhelmingly against remarkable odds, in a great race.

Naturally, I was a pioneer in the drive for playgrounds. My Roxbury beginnings accounted for that.

'Up to the day I retired as mayor the last time, everyone knew I had a soft spot for playground projects, to make life a little sunnier in the congested districts.

During the years of my unflagging crusade, playground space in the city has been more than doubled.

Incident a Boomerang to Opponents

In 1904 occurred the incident that many political opponents with no knowledge of psychology have used against me and found a boomerang.

I had been with Patrick A. Collins, the mayor, and had promised support to various hopeful candidates for city jobs.

We found we couldn't take care of some very worthy party workers, quite able to hold down posts in the public service.

Two postmen were needed, and that was civil service. Thomas F. Curley took the examination for one of his friends; I took the examination for one of mine.

Two federal statutes were combined to make a case against us. Heman W. Chapin of Dedham was our attorney. He insisted the combination of statutes violated our constitutional right. He declared we were the victims of partisan persecution.

A U. S. court found us guilty, and we were sentenced to 60 days in Charles street jail.

Curley and I ran for re-election while in jail, and both won. The State Senate refused to let him, but I took my seat.

The man for whom I took the examination was stout enough to walk a beat and intelligent enough to deliver mail.

No money was involved. There was no intent to defraud the government.

I was young, and I took the obligations of gratitude very seriously. So I performed a service for a friend.

Time and again, since, the voters have declined to regard our indiscreet transgression as involving turpitude.

I served on the old Board of Aldermen in 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908.

I became a member of the City Council, under the new charter, being elected in 1909.

In 1910, while in the Council, I decided to contest the congressional seat held by Joseph F. O'Connell and prior to him by William S. McNary.

(Next Sunday's installment takes Curley from the aldermanic chamber to Congress, from Congress to the Mayor's chair. The talk that started him on his way to Congress occurred in Mike Fitzgerald's barber shop. He discusses his meteoric rise with the breezy informality and engaging candor that characterizes this first article.)

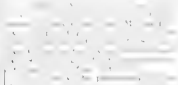
Continue James M. Curley's Own Story in the October 7th

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

GALA PROGRAM FOR BIRDMEN

Two films, "Night Flight" and "Raid 1212" will be shown. The first is a Metro drama of operations



\$50 Awarded for Cow's Tail

Pittsfield, Oct 3-A Holsteins
born in 1912 worth \$10 the day



400 GIRLS FETE
STUDENTS

the Order Sons of Italy at the Hotel Somerset on Friday night.

U. S. Agents Seek Gambler for Stolen Bank Cash

... who was the victim of a pool in which a ... of ...
... the ... of \$1 ... We
... of \$1 ... and in ... of \$1 ...

Pedestrian, 52

Killed by Auto
Meriden, Conn., Oct. 3. — (S. P. C.) — A young woman was killed by an automobile while crossing a street in Meriden, Conn., today.

WANTED!
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS

Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Meats, Top Meats, Poultry, Ribs,
Cans, Bacon, Sausages and other food
items. Buy here and get a full re-
ceipt of THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Room 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH



... and while we're
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheds of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they
grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

gives you a lot of pleasure.
Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRITE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOTIN
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE LIVE IN AN AGE of fads, frauds and folly but there are those among us who still esteem it a privilege to assume the prefix of Mrs. what may be their station in life.

Miss Alice Burr took her vows today draped in sheer white lace, simple lines, veiled in short cascade of tulle and lace trailing only to her finger tips. Her arms were full of velvet bouquets and bouquets. Standing on the simulated altar in her parents' home in Needham to meet her was Mr. Robert Spaulding. Reverend Abbott Peterson of the First Parish Church of Brookline pronounced them man and wife.

At 4 o'clock the bride was preceded into the spacious living room by Miss Elizabeth Farley who was her maid of honor and fully attendant. She was attired in luminous blue velvet with matching chapeau. Only the families and intimate friends attended the ceremony and the reception.



Studied in Italy

MISS BURR IS THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Jr., of Needham. She attended Miss Winsor's School for Girls and later studied in Italy for a year. Her presentation took place in Boston last winter when she was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Philip Spaulding of New York was his brother's best man and the bride's brothers, Messrs. Francis H. Burr and L. Tucker Burr, Jr., seated the guests.

Mr. Spaulding prepared at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard with the class of '34. He has been in Europe this summer where he and his bride will reside during his studies at the Cambridge Law School in England for the next few years. They will sail from Boston, October 5.

LANSDALE WATSON

Mrs. Gifford to Give Book Talks

MRS. STEPHEN WENTWORTH GIFFORD, JR. of Hingham is giving another series of book talks in the ballroom of the Junior League at 20 Marlboro street on three alternate Tuesday mornings at 10.45. "Lamb in His Room" is the subject on October 16, the first of the series. "Thank at the Green" on October 30 and "What's New in Current Fiction" on November 13.

There is a new artist in the Fine Arts Theatre, a collection of designs by Evelyn Mott, who is in private life Mrs. John Essex Dodson of Wellesley. Miss Mott attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. University of Virginia, and studied portrait painting and design in Washington, Boston and Europe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mott and the granddaughter of R. W. Waterhouse, who married John G. Mott, one of the first families of Chicago. The Frederick B. Cutlers of Boston, and Virginia, who are her grandparents, who makes her a relative of the Dr. Elliott Carr Cutlers of Boston.

Charlotte Cushman Club Entertains

MRS. JAMES C. DUANE LOOKED VERY very smart yesterday in a black and white autumn ensemble as she was chatting with the celebrities of the stage at the Charlotte Cushman Club tea in their brownstone mansion on Marlborough street. Mrs. Malcolm B. French, president, greeted the guests in a turquoise blue bouffant crepe with lustrous velvet and large off-the-face black hat.

Among the debutantes who assisted at the tea tables was Miss, Lucille Frances Shea, one of the loveliest buds of the winter, merry, dark-eyed Catherine Walsh, slender and chic Ellen Grey in modish play wear.

Drifting about the beautiful chandeliers to which had recently been added a magnificent gilt mirror over an xcut in length and four feet high, carved with beautiful Greek design, the gift of that generous benefactor of the home for young ladies of the stage, Mrs. Richard Sallomon, we noticed attractive Miss Lyman Gutterman in charcoal green. "Miss" "Landy" Watson in the popular red and black plaid wool, the very cozily and stylish costume Miss Evelyn Wellesley and her girlish mother, Mrs. Frederick Wellesley, in the dark red tulle.

Mrs. William Gaston Pours out Tea

AROUND THE TEA TABLE were noted a bevy of the popular members of the club, Mrs. William Gaston, pouring, distingue as always in the rich sable tulle. Mrs. T. Barnett Plimpton in a stunning heavy white crepe tulle over a black slip, her chapeau as always the last word in chic. Mrs. Richard Cotter with her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Shea, appearing as a matriarch from Paris in black satin frock, heavy white crepe jacket and saucy hat with tempting red velvet. Mrs. Herbert Gutterman in red and gold and black lace. Miss Dana Snowling, who is the prominent of torchpore and grace for the education of society's smart young girls. Mrs. William Keener, Mrs. Harry Barrett, Mrs. Charles H. Innes, and Mrs. James Kendall.

Many members of the "Roberta," "Ah, Wilderness!" and other companies were present to make the tea a success.

Mr. Lyman Gutterman

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

Miss Dana Snowling

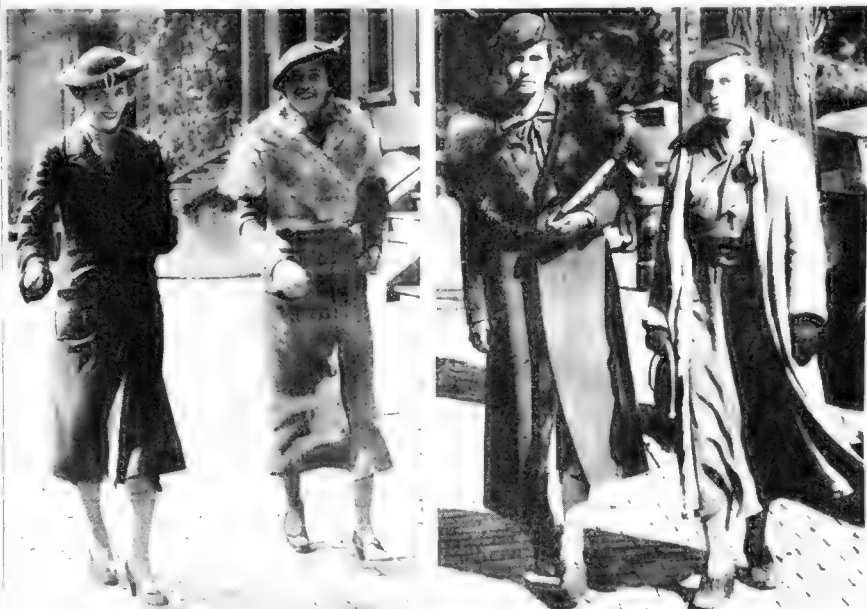
Miss Dana Snowling

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MISS MARY BRYANT TO MAKE DEBUT AT MILTON CLUB DANCE

JUNIOR LEAGUE ACTIVITIES ATTRACT MEMBERS OF THE YOUNG SET Many Dinners Planned for Debs



MISS MARGARET SWIFT

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THE GAYEST EVENT

The gayest event of the season was the Junior League ballroom on October 3 at the Hotel Concord. The event was attended by many of the young set, including Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Ailey Hutchins, Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Jane Donald, Miss Helen A. Gately, Miss Durant, and Miss Katriona Miller. The event was a great success and many of the young set were engaged to be married.

Katriona Miller Makes Debut in Concord

Miss Katriona Miller made her debut in Concord, Mass. at the Concord Country Club on October 3. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Miller, and her father, Mr. J. H. Miller. The event was a great success and many of the young set were engaged to be married.

Italian K. of C. Proparvulus Club to Conduct Fur Fashion Show Luncheon for Art Patrons to Plans Dinner

Bridge Included in Somerset Event

By BETTY DE FESA

THE ALBION COUNCIL of the Knights of Columbus, the only Italian council of the Knights of Columbus in America, is planning for its annual banquet on October 21 at the Hotel Concord. The event will include a dinner, a bridge, and a fur fashion show.

Next Monday

A BRIDGE AND FUR FASHION SHOW will be held on Monday, October 21, at the Hotel Concord. The event will include a dinner, a bridge, and a fur fashion show.

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Japanese Society Sponsors Tea

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Plans Bridal

MISS MARGARET SWIFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Swift of Concord, was engaged to be married for the Junior League to an important committee meeting. She was accompanied by Miss A. G. Swift, one of the most prominent brides who was on her way to the Junior League ballroom on October 3 at the Hotel Concord. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Swift of Concord, Concord, Mass. Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

Weds in Hull Ceremony

MISS HELEN A. GATELY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gately of Boston, was engaged to be married for the Junior League to an important committee meeting. She was accompanied by Miss H. A. Gately, one of the most prominent brides who was on her way to the Junior League ballroom on October 3 at the Hotel Concord. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gately of Boston, Boston, Mass. Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

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MID-IRONIES TEAM - REMEMBER THE BATES TEAM THAT TIED YALE? 'TIS SAID ANOTHER SUCH TEAM IS READY FOR HARVARD!

By AUSTEN LAKE

Bob Quinn's fatherly teaching had failed.

"Depending upon which," he asked, "the Cards in the matter of proper adjectives, ALSTEN LAKE, the World Series of many years ago, Two young, dead game, rough-ly, the far . . . of an empirical decision."

"Depending upon which," he asked, "the Cards in the matter of proper adjectives, ALSTEN LAKE, the World Series of many years ago, Two young, dead game, rough-ly, the far . . . of an empirical decision."

Two young, dead game, rough-

regular of late because of a ~~missed~~ ^{missed} 175 Tremont St., Rm. 407 Evans Bldg.

day's rest. Bill hasn't been a regular of late because of a minor

Mr. Boston MISS VAHEY HOLDS CHAMPION ALL EVEN AT TURN

Says:—

Long Shots Popping
At Rockingham Park
Boston Lakes Cruises

BOSTON GIRL CARDS 41 IN TITLE PLAY

Miss Vahey, 21, of Boston, is the only woman to have won the title in the 41-card game.



Miss Vahey

Miss Vahey, 21, of Boston, is the only woman to have won the title in the 41-card game.

Don't forget Miss Vahey's triumph in the 41-card game, a feat which has not been accomplished by any other woman in the history of the game.

General Manager George V. Brown says that the Boston Cardinals intend to promote the game in a big way. The season will start in November and will last for several months.

Miss Vahey, 21, of Boston, is the only woman to have won the title in the 41-card game.

Miss Vahey, 21, of Boston, is the only woman to have won the title in the 41-card game.

'Deans Won't Stop Tigers,' Goslin

By Leon ("Goslin") Goslin
Star Sluggers Detroit Tigers
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—The "Dubs" won't stop the Tigers, says Leon ("Goslin") Goslin, star slugger of the Detroit Tigers.

Narragansett is all dressed up for the fall, says the local press. The town is preparing for the arrival of the Narragansett Indians.

Can-Am Ice League
to Meet on Friday

O'Connor Rejoins
Crusader Eleven

Maguire Custom Suits

Maguire Custom Suits

Maguire Custom Suits

Maguire Custom Suits

Maguire Custom Suits

Maguire Custom Suits

Medford Football Family Holds Class Pass Lesson



JAMES DWYER, JOHN DWYER, WALTER CAREW, JOHN DWYER, JR. A remarkable football family lines up at Medford, with Trainer Jack Dwyer, with ball, showing son James of the soph squad, brother-in-law Walter Carew and son John, Junior, of the varsity.

TWO TRUANTS AGAINST PET, SAYS BAER

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer
Detroit, Oct. 3.—It's a three-man act.

Back Flip in Baseball History Recalls Tigers' Ill Luck

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Novice Lynn E. Eleven May Get There Yet; To Face Newton

By Bill Connell
Building for the future, Lynn E. Eleven is a novice in the world of the game.

Novice Lynn E. Eleven May Get There Yet; To Face Newton

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GUNDLACH BACK WITH HARVARD GRID SQUAD

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Curran Keeps on Scoring at B. C.

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Rent War Halls Arena Wrestling

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Braves Draft I. L. Catcher

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TIGERS LOSE TO PIRATES

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TIGERS LOSE TO PIRATES

Huskies Play Night Game

Huskies Play Night Game

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Former Yale Star for Conn. Senate

Former Yale Star for Conn. Senate

Former Yale Star for Conn. Senate

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World Series Calls

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BUSINESS AID SEEN AS NEW THEME

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW



Hugh E. Bradshaw

That the administration will have a fight on its hands to prevent newly formed and strong forces from attaining their acknowledged goal of a certain degree of success is the fact that is being faced by the business community.

The low state of that most important heavy industry, construction, is best understood when the figures on new contracts are analyzed. General construction has dropped from an annual production level of eleven thousand million to three thousand million in the last year. The decline in new construction is even more marked. Contracts having fallen from an average of three thousand million to an average of one thousand million in the last year.

There are many reasons for this. One of the most important is the lack of funds for construction. The Federal Housing Administration is the real factor. But Bradshaw notes, however, that the Federal Housing Administration is the real factor. But Bradshaw notes, however, that the Federal Housing Administration is the real factor.

One of the most important statistics that come to our attention is the recently released bid and contract position chart published by the Bureau of Economic Warfare. It shows the factors relating to product in stocks, consumption, and the factors affecting price trends of these.

The chart shows that the price of steel is rising. This is due to the fact that the demand for steel is increasing. The price of steel is rising. This is due to the fact that the demand for steel is increasing.

Enrollment in the oil industry is driving a number of traders and semi-investors into panic. For the most part, however, the oil industry is not in a panic. The price of oil is rising. This is due to the fact that the demand for oil is increasing.

Boston Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Ice	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Utility	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Warehouse	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Wholesale	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Tin	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4

Spectator Says Market Action Is Unsatisfactory

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

It is the fact that the business day's action was not of the smart variety and was not at all even by recent standards of business.

A stock market which is not of the smart variety and was not at all even by recent standards of business.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Prices Point Higher on Curb

By Associated Press

New York Oct. 3.—The Curb market was a coming toward better prices today. With the exception of oil shares and a few scattered issues, prices were generally higher.

All of the active unitaries were higher. The American Curb was a shade higher. The New York Curb was a shade higher.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bonds Sluggish in Light Trading

By Associated Press

New York Oct. 3.—Bonds moved in a narrow range today. The market was generally flat.

The market was generally flat. The price of bonds was generally flat.

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I. C. C. APPROVES RAIL LOANS

New York Oct. 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved a loan of \$100,000,000 to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

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United Fruit Net Earnings Higher

New York Oct. 3.—United Fruit Company today reported net earnings of \$1,000,000 for the third quarter of 1934.

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Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York Oct. 3.—Cotton was steady in New York trading today. The price of cotton was generally flat.

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Cerro de Pasco to Pay Dividend

New York Oct. 3.—Cerro de Pasco today announced that it will pay a dividend of \$1,000,000 to its shareholders.

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Decrease in Sugar Price is Noted

New York Oct. 3.—The price of sugar today decreased. The price of sugar was generally lower.

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Foreign Exchange

New York Oct. 3.—Foreign exchange today was generally flat. The price of foreign exchange was generally flat.

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Bar Gold Steady

New York Oct. 3.—Bar gold today was steady. The price of bar gold was generally flat.

Bar gold today was steady. The price of bar gold was generally flat.

Bar gold today was steady. The price of bar gold was generally flat.

SAYS PRESIDENT CANNOT BE DRIVEN

By H. C. FOHRS

A bold statement has been made at Washington today that the President cannot be driven.

The President today is in a position to make a bold statement that the President cannot be driven.

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EXPECT ACTION IN GRAIN MART

By International News Service

Chicago Oct. 3.—Official grain market action was expected today in the grain mart.

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THE KEY TO QUALITY GUM

